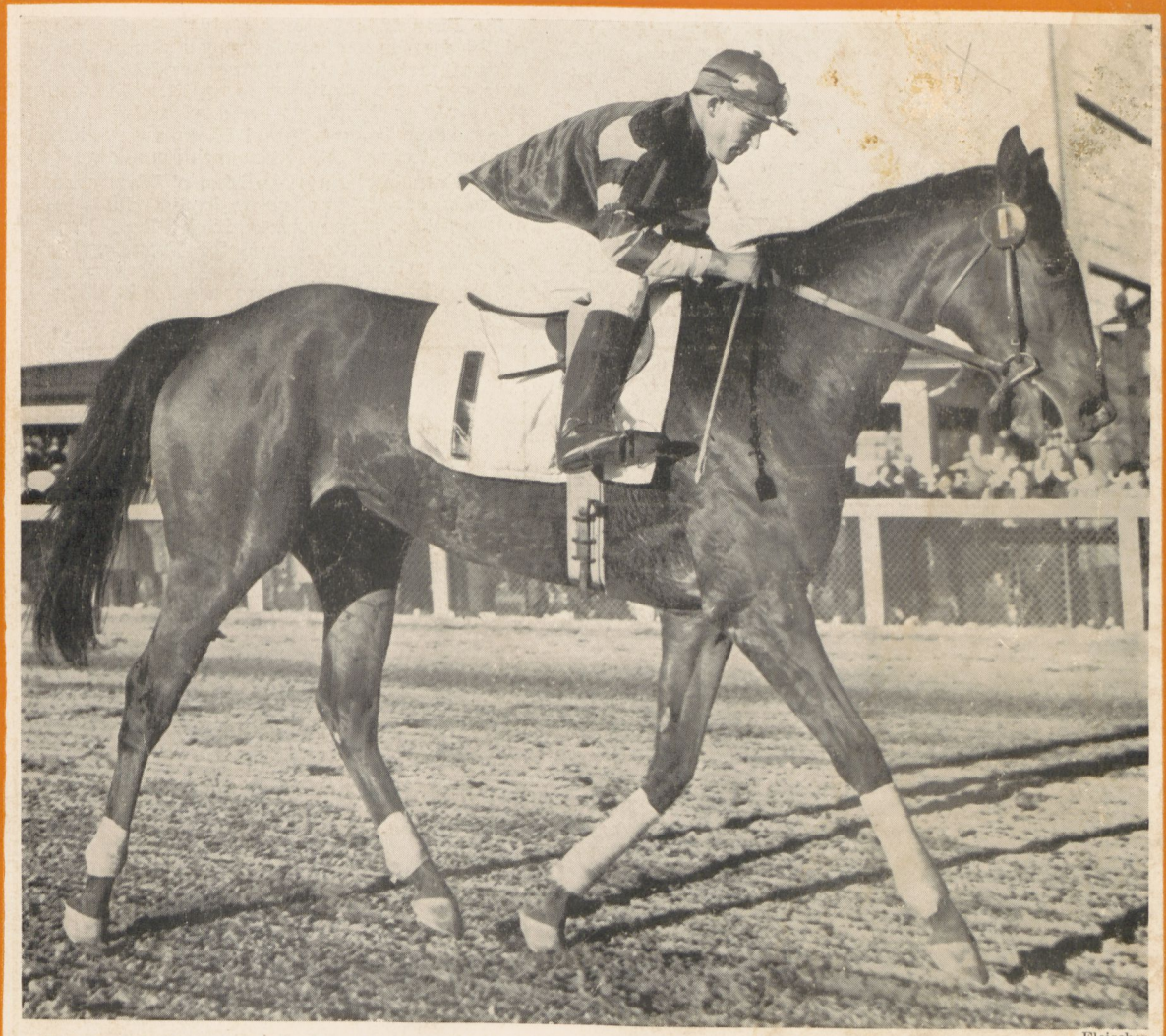
THE MARYLAND HORSE

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION



Fleischer

The good Maryland-bred gelding, PILASTER, winner this fall of the Riggs, Pimlico Cup and Prince George Autumn Handicap. Bred by the late H. L. Straus, PILASTER is owned by Mrs. Straus and has been racing under lease to his trainer Frank A. Bonsal.

Vol. 14, No. 12 **DECEMBER 1949**

C. E. NELSON'S STALLIONS

Season of 1950

STANDING AT NELSON'S FARM, RITCHIE, MARYLAND

ALAKING

son of Equipoise

Thirteen out of 15 foals from Alaking's first three crops have started and 100% have run in the money. Eleven are winners including Sassy's King (2nd Sagamore Stakes). Also, the Alakings start early—he had four 2-year-old starters from six foals in 1948—all are winners, two placed in stakes.

Alaking was a stakes winner from six furlongs to 1⅛ miles, beating Challedon, and running second to Whirlaway. His dam was the great stakes producer, Ancient Queen, dam of five stakes winners, and granddam of Pellicle. **Alaking's fee is $500—One year return.**

Alaking ch., 1938	Equipoise	Pennant	Peter Pan	
			*Royal Rose	
		Swinging	Broomstick	
			*Balancoire II	
	Armada	*Archaic	Polymelus	
			Keystone II	
		Queen Mab II	Sunstar	
			St. Agnes	

SIR FRANCIS

son of *Sickle

Sir Francis is a young stakes winning son of the former leading American sire, *Sickle (sire of Reaping Reward, Stagehand, Unbreakable, etc.). Racing in top competition, he won the Ardsley Handicap, and placed in the Champagne Stakes, Wood Memorial Stakes, Travers Stakes, and Endurance Handicap.

Sir Francis' dam is the Man o' War mare, Armada, dam of 11 winners from 11 foals including the stakes winners, High Fleet, Grass Cutter, Don Guzman, and Sir Francis. His 2nd dam, *Crepuscle, produced 11 winners including five stakes winners. **His fee is $500—One year return.**

Sir Francis br., 1942	*Sickle	Phalaris	Polymelus	
			Bromus	
		Selene	Chaucer	
			Serenissima	
	Armada	Man o' War	Fair Play	
			Mahubah	
		*Crepuscle	*Meddler	
			Strike A Light II	

STANDING AT BLUEGRASS HEIGHTS STOCK FARM, LEXINGTON, KY.

(Apply Dr. Horace N. Davis or C. E. Nelson)

BLUE FLYER

son of Blue Larkspur

Winning son of a great sire who has himself sired the stakes winners Petit Bleu and Blue Helen and many winners. Out of a stakes winning dam of 3 stakes winners; second dam won stakes and produced 3 stakes winners; third dam won stakes and produced 4 stakes winners.

Blue Flyer's dam was the good racemare Chicleight, whose dam was the brilliantly fast mare Ruddy Light, from whom descend Hygro, Siskin, Errard, and other fast horses. Blue Flyer's pedigree is full of the best speed lines of America. **His fee is $500—For a Live Foal.**

Blue Flyer b., 1937	Blue Larkspur	Black Servant	Black Toney	
			*Padula	
		Blossom Time	North Star III	
			*Vaila	
	Chicleight	*Chicle	Spearmint	
			Lady Hamburg II	
		Ruddy Light	*Honeywood	
			Washoe Belle	

Veterinary certificate required on barren mares.

Breeding season to close and fees to be paid July 1, 1950. Not responsible for disease or accident.

Apply to Charles E. Nelson,
6868 White House Rd., Washington 19, D. C.

NELSON'S FARM

RITCHIE, MARYLAND, Phone:
Hickory 9292.

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

BEL AIR, MARYLAND

AT STUD **SEASON OF 1950**

LOCHINVAR

SPEED *(Property of Joseph M. Roebling)* **STAMINA**

LOCHINVAR
Bay, 1939

- Case Ace
  - *Teddy
    - Ajax
    - Rondeau
  - Sweetheart
    - Ultimus
    - *Humanity
- Quivira
  - Display
    - Fair Play
    - *Cicuta
  - Careful
    - *Wrack
    - Mindful

Thence back to Piping Peg—No. 23 Family.

LOCHINVAR, a horse of brilliant speed, withal had stamina of the greatest. During his short racing career he was winner of 11 races and $57,365, placing second 7 times, four times third.

LOCHINVAR, a winner at 2, was a stakes winner at 3 and at 4. At 3, he won the Kent Stakes, was second in the Withers and Empire City Handicap, and third in the Belmont and Dwyer.

LOCHINVAR is sire of the Stakes winner FERD (Youthful, Juvenile Stakes, three straight races) and the winners PUFF (three races), LEONIDOFF (three races), SHOW-ME-UP, TAR and NETHERBY (two races). Lochinvar's two-year-olds have won 15 races and $47,825 to September 3.

FEE: $500, and return

AIRFLAME

AIRFLAME
Brown, 1934

- Ariel
  - Eternal
    - Sweep
    - Hazel Burke
  - Adana
    - Adam
    - Mannie Himyar
- Flamante
  - Flamboyant
    - Tracery
    - Simonath
  - *Flaminia
    - Sunstar
    - Tiberia

AIRFLAME set a World's Record as a juvenile, running three furlongs in .33 flat. He also holds the Saratoga track record of 1:23⅕ for seven furlongs. AIRFLAME'S stakes wins include the Juvenile Championship, Mayflower and Tremont Stakes and the Carter, Wilmington and American Legion Handicaps.

AIRFLAME, sire of the winners Eddie Leonard, Flaming Acres (placed in stakes), Mike Lowy, Air Tip, Lee Circle, Periair, Riry Acres, Flamare, Air See, More Flame, Flaming Pansy, and Duke Aumar (3 straight races including track record).

FEE: $200, and return

Apply:* JOHN P. PONS, *Manager

GEORGE CASE
Brown horse, 1941

- *Quatre Bras II
  - *Teddy — Sire of *Sir Gallahad III, *Bull Dog, Case Ace, etc.
  - Plucky Liege — Dam of the sires *Sir Gallahad III, *Bull Dog, Bois Russel (England), Admiral Drake (France).
- Trace o' Fun
  - Trace Call — Stakes winner and sire of stakes winners Rampart, $179,015, War Trophy, $118,260, etc. Also sire of dams of stakes winners.
  - Giggling — A winning daughter of Pompey, dam of Hysterical, Uproarious, Risanda, Blenette, Humoresque, Gay Mood, etc.; winners of over $165,000.

GEORGE CASE

Twice winner of the Gittings Handicap; won or placed in stakes from 1944-47 incl.; won in six consecutive years defeating such horses as The Doge, New Moon, Brookfield, etc.

*Quatre Bras II, Stakes winner and sire of stakes winners. Brother of *Sir Gallahad III and *Bull Dog.

Trace O'Fun, sister to Stakes winner Hysterical, $70,740, and half sister to six other winners. Dam of George Case, Sonofun, etc.

Free to Stakes winners and Dams of Stakes Winners. Fee due at time of service. Money refunded Nov. 1 if mare proves barren. Approved mares only. Ample facilities for boarders. Yearlings broken, horses legged-up.

FEE $100

PETER JAY

WINDMILL HILL FARM *Tel.: Churchville 3822* **Havre de Grace, Md.**

GRAND SLAM

Will Stand in Maryland—1950

1948 ➢ Third leading sire of winners (60)
Fifth leading sire of wins (139)

GRAND SLAM, c. h., 1933

Chance Play — {Fair Play, {*Quelle Chance

Jeanne Bowdre — {Luke McLuke, {*Black Brocade

GRAND SLAM—*From a great sire family.* Grand Slam is a son of the two-time leading sire, Chance Play, and is out of the stakes winner Jeanne Bowdre, also dam of the stakes winners and sires, Jean Valjean and Jean Lafitte, and the stakes producers, Fantine (dam of Lord Boswell, War Fan); Silver Beauty (dam of War Beauty, Silver Horde, and Spotted Beauty, dam of Royal Blood). Jean Bowdre is a sister to the dam of Armed. This great sire family has also produced Blandford, Bay Ronald, and others.

GRAND SLAM has sired the winners of such outstanding stakes as the Arlington Futurity, Westchester Handicap, Riggs Handicap, Laurel Stakes, Saratoga Sales Stakes, Sanford Stakes, Richard Johnson Stakes, Louisiana Handicap, Arkansas Derby, Washington Handicap, Scarsdale Handicap, Diamond Jubilee Handicap, and many others.

GRAND SLAM has sired the top class stakes and handicap horse Seven Hearts ($187,370), Piet (Arlington Futurity winner in 1947, Skokie Handicap winner in 1948, defeating Coaltown; second by a nose in the Rowe Memorial Handicap and winner Jamaica Handicap in 1949); also Devil's Thumb, Billy Bumps, Ogma, Bill Hardy, and many others.

Fee $1,000. Guarantee live foal. Fee payable September 1st, 1950. Grand Slam is the property of a Syndicate. Address all inquiries to Humphrey S. Finney, Syndicate Secretary, Towson, Maryland. Phone Towson 4700.

LARRY MAC PHAIL'S
GLENANGUS FARMS
BEL AIR, MARYLAND

Final Curtain

MONDAY, JAN. 23rd – 8:30 P. M.

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Broken, Galloping, But Untried

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11 COLTS, 1 FILLY

★ 8 *BEAU PERES
2 COLTS, 6 FILLIES

★ 1 BIMELECH
1 COLT

★ 2 *MAHMOUDS
1 COLT, 1 FILLY

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also 1 *Domingo, 9 Free Frances, 2 Manitobas and 6 Thumbs Ups

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Phone 7-3280

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Book Reviews

The pre-Christmas season annually brings out a new crop of horse books of various kinds. This year is no exception. In the past few days we have received for review publications from England, Ireland, as well as from local publishing firms. Books received include:

BEST HORSES OF 1947, by Phil Bull, B.Sc., $4.80. Portway Press, Luddenden, Halifax, Yorkshire, England.

This is to be, unfortunately, the last, for the time being, of a very valuable series of annuals dealing with the horses which have appeared on British and Irish racecourses during the period dealt with. Phil Bull has met with insurmountable difficulties which, besides delaying the 1947 volume, have caused him to make the foregoing announcement. Best Horses is well written, has a wealth of excellent photographs, and is an invaluable record of the year's racing. To bloodstock breeders abroad it has particular value, as the devaluated pound in making the purchase of British bloodstock a more interesting proposition of late.

IRISH STALLION REVIEW, 1950. From the Irish Bloodstock Publications, Ltd., 35 Parkgate St., Dublin, we have received this informative work, which has been sent gratis to bloodstock breeders throughout the world to acquaint them with the stallions standing in the Free State next season. Some fifty prominent stallions are completely dealt with, and a chart of mail line descent is included. A directory of Irish stud farms is a useful addition to the work.

FAMOUS RUNNING HORSES, by Col. John F. Wall, $10.00, Sportsman's Press. The author has done a magnificent job in expressing in a clear and concise way, the lineage of famous running horses, both past and present to the mainsprings of the family from which they trace. With no wasted detail, it gives the reader an enlightening picture of Thoroughbred racing and breeding as a whole. The genealogical charts, together with the writer's shrewd comment and opinions, and the additional information on other light breeds of horse are a revelation in themselves. Illustrated with a well chosen selection of photographs, even the most knowledged of horsemen, cannot help but glean additional and little known facts concerning horsedom. For the amateur, it truly is a textbook of race horses.

HORSES AND HEROES, by Frazier and Robert Hunt, $4.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

As the title indicates, this is a vivid collection of stories about famous horses and personages, from bygone days to the present. Not a detailed or authorative account of any particular breed, it is appealing in that it makes one realize what

SPEED - - - - - STAMINA

Tide Rips

(Property of Bayard Sharpe)

TIDE RIPS
ch. h. 1944

- Battleship
  - Man o' War
    - Fair Play
    - Mahubah
  - *Quarantaine
    - Sea Sick
    - Queenie
- Sun Flo
  - *Sun Briar
    - Sundridge
    - *Sweet Briar II
  - *Flo II
    - Alcantara II
    - Fulda II

Stakes winner of 7 races and $78,975 including Brandywine and Monmouth Park Handicaps. Second in the Belmont Stakes and Trenton Handicap. Third in the Sussex Handicap.

TIDE RIPS combines the stout and versatile blood of Man o' War with the brilliant speed of the Sundridge line. His dam won, placed in Stakes and is half sister to the good stakes winners *Alberta and Sunset Girl. The next three dams were all stakes winners.

FEE: $300

Fees due at time of service; money refunded November 1, 1950 if mare proves barren. Approved mares only. Stakes winners and Dams of Stakes Winners Free.

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MEOWNE FARM

Centerville, Delaware

Telephone: Wilmington 2-2891 or 2-5370

SON OF WAR ADMIRAL

Black Gang

Bred by Idle Hour Stud

Blk. H., 1941	War Admiral	Man o'War	Fair Play
			Mahubah
		Brushup	Sweep
			Annette K
	Baby's Breath	*Sickle	Phalaris
			Selene
		Baba Kenny	Black Servant
			Betty Beal

BLACK GANG, winner of $62,805

Six furlongs at Havre de Grace in 1:10-2/5 (track record when made).

TROPICAL PARK,
Coral Gables, Fla.,
Wed., Jan. 5, 1949—

OLYMPIA DEFEATS QUARTER HORSE—STELLA MOORE
Time: 22 3/5

BLACK GANG WINS 3rd race. (3/4 mi.)
BLACK GANG'S time for 1st quarter: 22 1/5

FEE: $300

To approved mares—Payable July 1st.

Refund if mare proves not to be in foal by November 1st.
Free to stakes winners and dams of stakes winners.

Will Stand At:

HALFWAY FARM

Middleburg **Virginia**

Apply:

MRS. A. C. RANDOLPH

Upperville **Virginia**

an important role horses have played in our country's history. The authors' own love and knowledge of horseflesh is apparent in the lively, homespun style in which it is written and all in all, it makes enjoyable reading for both young and old. The illustrations are particularly good, many of which are photographs of privately owned paintings and engravings.

WHO'S WHO AND WHERE IN HORSEDOM, by J. H. Ransom, $5.00. The Ransom Publishing Co., Lexington, Ky. A useful book, representative of all types and breeds of horses, including many amusing and interesting notes on racing, horse shows, and horse people; it is also a handy directory of those associated with every phase of the horse industry. The pictures, and stories of leading personalities, breeding farms and training establishments add greatly to this volume's informative value on any horseman's book shelf.

Horse Association of America Terminates Existence

Members and Directors of the Horse Association of America assembled in their 30th Annual Meeting at Chicago, Illinois, November 30, 1949, voted to dissolve the Association as soon as the necessary legal steps can be concluded, Ira Drymon, President, announced at the close of the members' meeting.

The Association was organized in 1920, "To aid and encourage the breeding, raising and use of equine stock." It has been a clearing house for breeders of all breeds and has carried out a nation wide educational campaign to benefit all types and breeds—work stock, race horses and riding animals.

Mr. Drymon added that Wayne Dinsmore, Executive Secretary of the Association throughout the entire 30 years, will continue work along the same lines, but in an individual capacity, under a trust agreement set up by the Horse Association of America and the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Illinois.

Copyrights held by the Association have been transferred to Dinsmore. He will continue re-reach into pastures for, and nutrition of, horses and will make the material so gathered available through the columns of livestock papers that may arrange with him for articles bearing thereon.

No more letters should be addressed to the Horse Association of America as they will be returned, marked—"Refused—Association Dissolved." Letters addressed to Wayne Dinsmore, 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois, will be delivered and receive attention.

Association of Maryland Horse Shows Dinner

The 14th annual banquet of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows was held December 2nd at the Park Plaza Hotel. Around 150 members and guests enjoyed an excellent dinner and fashion show provided through the efforts of President Henry A. Dentry, who also acted as Master of Ceremonies, being ably assisted in the presentations by the Editor. High Score awards were presented to owners of horses and ponies in the various divisions and John P. Pons, President of Maryland Horse Breeders Association, presented the Gittings Awards to the young riders who had qualified in 1949. Three time winners, thus qualifying to receive the coveted Gold award were Johnny Hoy and Irvin Naylor, while Jacquelyn Ewing, Fritz Burkhardt and Billy Hoy received an additional bar to their Gold awards, by virtue of having been winners more than three times.

Complete list of awards are as follows:

CONFORMATION HUNTER . . . Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper, 74 points; Jolly Scot, Helen Eichelberger, 56 points.

WORKING HUNTER . . . Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper, 175 points; Rick Rack, Mrs. Foster Fenton, 94 points.

GREEN HUNTER . . . Rocky Pet, George DiPaula, 39 points; Opponent, Barbara Shipley, 28 points.

OPEN JUMPER . . . Roxy, W. H. O'Dell, 139 points; Rocky Pet, George DiPaula, 104 points.

PONIES (Small Division) . . . Thane of Wales, Cynthia Graffam, 218 points; Spice, Billy Boyce, 164 points.

PONIES (Medium Division) . . . Surprise, Martha Sterbak, 241 points, Juniper, Sidney Gadd, 89 points.

PONIES (Large Division) . . . Honey Bee, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce, 132 points; Moonbeam, Jacklyn Ewing, 94 points.

GITTINGS HORSEMANSHIP . . . Bronze Awards: Joahn Green, Betty Nanz, Roxy Wagner, Robert Black, B. H. Griswold III. Silver Awards: Martha Sterbak, Peggy Smith, Barbara Staley, Barbara Taze, Alden Hopkins, Buddy Slaysman, Sydney Gadd. Gold Awards: Johnny Hoy, Irvin Naylor. Bar to Gold Award: Jacklyn Ewing, Fritz Burkhardt, Billy Hoy.

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Acknowledgment. Statistics and results of North American racing, as given in THE MARYLAND HORSE, are based upon the copyrighted charts and tabulations of *Daily Racing Form* and *American Racing Manual,* published by Triangle Publications, Inc.

1949 GITTINGS AWARD WINNERS

Bagley

Awards of the Gittings Horsemanship trophies were made at the annual dinner of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows early in December. These medals are presented by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association to encourage good horsemanship. The young riders shown here were winners in 1949, seated l. to r.: Alden Hopkins, Betty Nanz, Martha Sterbak, (Cynthia Graffam, next in line, was not a winner though she showed the leading small pony), Roxy Wagner and Barbara Taze; standing are Sidney Gadd, Billy Hoy, Johnny Hoy, Irvin Naylor and Fritz Burkhardt.

The Racing Scene: 1949 Report; 1950 Dates

by DON REED

Maryland's racing dates for 1950 were set by the Racing Commission at a meeting on December 6, with the major tracks accepting the proposed schedule of meetings with the proviso that if any one association ran into prolonged opposition from Garden State Park when the New Jersey dates are announced, that the Commission would hear any plan which might alleviate such a situation.

As drawn up by the Commission, the schedule is as follows:

MAJOR TRACKS

Bowie—Saturday, March 25-Friday, April 7 (2 Saturdays).

Havre de Grace—Saturday, April 8-Saturday, May 6 (5 Saturdays).

Pimlico—Monday, May 8-Saturday, May 20 (2 Saturdays).

Laurel—Saturday, September 30-Saturday, October 28, (5 Saturdays, Columbus Day).

Pimlico—Thursday, Nov. 2-Thursday, Nov. 16 (2 Saturdays, Election Day).

Bowie—Saturday, Nov. 18-Saturday, Dec. 2 (3 Saturdays, Thanksgiving Day).

MINOR TRACKS

Cumberland—July 18-22; July 25-29.
Hagerstown—August 1-5; 8-12.
Bel Air—August 16-26.
Timonium—August 30-Sept. 9.
Marlboro—Sept. 13-23.

HARNESS TRACKS

Rosecroft—May 22-June 16.
Laurel—June 17-July 13.
Baltimore Trotters—July 14-August 9.
Ocean Downs—August 10-September 5.

As far as the running tracks are concerned, the schedule follows pretty much the pattern which had been set in the last couple of years. It was quite a departure from the proposal made many weeks ago by H. Courtney Jenifer, chairman of the Commission, who had suggested each of the tracks run 25-day meetings instead of three splits with only Laurel conducting its full span of racing in consecutive days.

However under the plan adopted, both Laurel and Havre de Grace will conduct 25-day meetings which the Commission may feel is a step toward the goal previously outlined by Jenifer.

The tracks proposed to the Commission that no action be taken on dates until the New Jersey dates had been announced, the theory being that the Maryland managements would be better able to avoid conflicts if they knew what the opposition was going to do.

However, the Commission felt that it was time for Maryland to make a stand, fix its dates and endeavor to work out with the New Jersey Commission and with the managements of the Jersey ovals, a plan to avoid conflicts and thus benefit all concerned.

Bowie and Havre de Grace, who figure to face no New Jersey opposition under the lineup of dates proposed, expressed themselves as highly pleased with the schedule but at the same time, both admitted the possibility that Laurel and Pimlico, particularly the former, might be seriously hurt if Garden State happened to run at the same time, either spring or fall.

It was for this reason that the tracks asked the Commission for the right to reopen the dates if such opposition develops. The Commission reported that it had been informed that Garden State would not operate before May 22; that Atlantic City was anxious for dates which would wind up its meeting around September 1 and that if Garden State split meetings, its second one could be completed before Laurel opened.

However, the reports which the track managements had collected on the Jersey situation did not coincide with those of the Maryland Commission. It was variously reported that Garden State would seek one long meeting; that this might come either early summer or late fall; that Atlantic City and Monmouth might run concurrently and that Monmouth was vigor-

ously opposed to the last named plan.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, president of Havre de Grace, gave the Commission and the other track heads something a little unusual over which to mull. Reckord, speaking from the experience of his track two years ago when it was forced into opposition with Garden State and into a mid-summer meeting to avoid such opposition, only to have its worst year—Reckord proposed a "share the disaster" plan in the event of any prolonged opposition from Garden State.

Pointing out that it was vital to the success of Maryland racing that all four of the major tracks be kept on a profitable basis; that the State would suffer if any one of the tracks ran into financial difficulties and that horsemen, too would be forced to accept less in the event one track was overwhelmed with a conflict, General Reckord suggested that the four managements agree to aid each other if necessary.

As an example of what he meant, General Reckord explained that if, for instance, Laurel had 8 days to run against Garden State, that Bowie, Havre de Grace and Pimlico then assume a portion of Laurel's loss because of this opposition. The whole thing would be figured on the percentage of mutuel play with, and without opposition and each of the other three tracks would contribute something to 2 days each in Laurel's behalf.

Chairman Jenifer, Commissioners Frank Small, Jr. and Wilbur Dulin, concurred that Reckord's idea was one worthy of real consideration and that the spirit of such a suggestion was highly commendable.

General Reckord and James Ross represented Havre de Grace at the meeting; Henry A. Parr, 3rd, John O. Needles were on hand for Pimlico and Laurel while John Farrell and Ed O'Hara made up the Bowie delegation.

The schedule of dates eliminates one item contained in the first suggestion by Chairman Jenifer, in that there will be no conflict between Pimlico in its late stages and Rosecroft in its opening phases. Jenifer's schedule had called for Rosecroft to open the final week of Pimlico's proposed spring meeting.

And in connection with the dates adopted, the Commission pointed out that it had reduced from five to three the number of nights available to the harness tracks to complete their full quota of racing dates. It has first been planned to allot each track 25 nights, of which 20 were to be used, with five in reserve in case programs were rained out. Under the present setup, each harness track gets 23 nights in which to run off its 20 programs.

Business at the Maryland tracks during 1949 showed much the same sort of decline shown in other sections of the country.

The 100 days of sport at the four major tracks brought a total play of $72,453,041 whereas a year ago the same number of days brought a betting total of $80,553,537. The deficit at the major courses amounted to $8,100,496 or approximately 11 per cent.

At the five minor ovals, each with 10 days of racing, the grand total of betting reached $14,006,421 as compared to $14,282,118 in 1948. The drop amounted to $275,697 or a rather insignificant 1.9 per cent.

Attendance figures for the smaller tracks are not available but for the big courses, 1,041,747 patrons turned out during 1949 while 1,136,767 saw the same number of races a year ago. Thus 95,020 less spectators responded to the sport for a percentage drop of 9.

Whereas Bowie, Laurel and Pimlico all were below 1948 totals, Havre de Grace showed a 16 per cent gain in wagering. This was due to several things. In 1949 Havre de Grace ran a single 21-day meeting at its own plant and then shared in Pimlico's fall meeting, where it picked up 4 days with average handles of $756,428. The previous season Havre de Grace had run a 14-day spring meeting, with four "open dates" and then had tried a mid-summer meeting of 11 days which found no favor with the public.

Among the minor tracks, there were slight decreases at all except Marlboro, where the creation of a new grandstand and clubhouse and installation of improved betting facilities, saw the play jump approximately 26 per cent.

Form, or rather the lack of it, could not be blamed for the falling off in play for the State's average of winning favorites was just about the national average of 33.7 per cent with 270 choices scoring in the 800 races at the big tracks.

Bowie's spring meeting saw 41 per cent of the choices scoring but in the fall the percentage dropped to 26. Havre de Grace showed 33.3 per cent; Pimlico in the spring had 39 per cent successful favorites and in the fall the figures was 30.4. Laurel's percentage was 35.5.

The complete summary of betting for 1949 is as follows:

Track	*1949*	*1948*
Bowie (spring) ...	$ 9,908,780	$ 9,636,334
Havre	18,159,183*	9,219,776†
		6,414,705‡
Pimlico (spring) ..	6,567,565	10,730,371
Laurel	15,440,474	20,678,833
Pimlico (fall)	12,859,285	12,111,172
Bowie (fall)	9,517,754	11,762,346

*Includes 4 days at Pimlico. †Spring meeting 14 days. ‡Summer meeting 11 days.

Cumberland	$ 2,145,636	$ 2,245,472
Hagerstown	2,120,000	2,626,151
Bel Air	3,293,908	3,592,754
Timonium	3,073,590	3,149,900
Marlboro	3,373,287	2,667,842

Attendance figures for the major tracks were:

Track	*1949*	*1948*
Bowie (spring) ...	147,877	147,801
Havre	197,824	124,565
		91,467
Pimlico (spring) ..	112,869	181,655
Laurel	237,622	276,098
Pimlico (fall)	231,851	179,368
Bowie (fall)	113,704	135,813

Maryland owners and trainers fared well during the season just ended, more than holding their own against competition from stables originating in other sections of the country.

Of 42 flat stakes offered during the year in the State, 18, or 42.8 per cent, were taken by home owners. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Frank A. Bonsal, old time neighbors of the Worthington Valley, finished in a tie in number of stakes won, each taking first honors in a trio. Bed o' Roses won the Selima and Marquerite for Vanderbilt and his colors were successful in the Maryland Futurity when Foreign Affair won.

Boss of Bowie and Marlboro.

Bonsal, taking over after the death of H. L. Straus, sent out Pilaster in his colors to score in the Pimlico Cup, Riggs Handicap and the Prince George Autumn Handicap.

Other Marylanders who won stakes were W. Taylor Leatherbury with Eastern Flyway in the Bowie Kindergarten; E. A. Nicodemus with Laran in the Baltimore Spring Handicap; Mrs. R. H. Heighe with Meringue in the Bowie Breeders Stakes; C. E. Tuttle with Double Brandy in the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial and the Grayson Stakes; H. H. Hecht with The Pincher in the Chesapeake Trial; Mrs. O. L. Nyberg with Irisen in the Capitol Handicap; Mrs. Danny Shea with Busy Morning in the Havre de Grace Breeders Stakes; Gustave Ring with Lord Grillo in the Havre de Grace Handicap; E. K. Bryson with It Girl in the Pimlico Breeders Stakes; B. F. Christmas with Cornwall in the Richard Johnson Stakes and G. M. Cohen with Jess Linthicum in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes.

Benny Civitello, a lad who hails from nearby Newark, Del., was the state's top rider for the year, booting home 48 winners to hold a margin of two over Robert J. Martin, the Baltimorean. Willie Downs, another Maryland product, was third with 45 winners; Jack Robertson took fourth position with 43 and Carson Kirk, another local pigskinner was fifth with 42 victories to his credit.

Civitello was leading rider at Bowie's spring meeting and tied with Steve Brooks for honors at Havre de Grace. Robertson was the leader at the fall meetings of both Pimlico and Bowie. Kirk topped the list at Pimlico in the spring and Martin was the No. 1 rider during the Laurel session.

J. Bowes Bond, popular Maryland conditioner, held a rather wide advantage over all rivals in the training profession, saddling 32 winners at the major tracks in the state to oust F. A. Bonsal who had been the leader for several seasons.

Bond's 32 was a margin of 12 over his two closest rivals who saddled 20 each. They were his younger brother Bernard P. Bond and Al (Spec) Dunne. There was also a tie for fourth with Bonsal and C. R. White finishing up in a deadlock at 18 victories apiece.

In the steeplechase division Arthur White lead the trainers, saddling 8 winners to 5 for Jack Skinner and 4 for Rigan McKinney. Danny Marzani was in the saddle for 8 victories to beat R. S. McDonald and Tommy Field easily, as each of these scored only 3 times.

It was a curious thing that all five steeplechase stakes run in the State were won by different horses.

"Turf & Sport Digest" Poll Results

Consistency and world-record performances earned for Calumet Farm's Coaltown the title of Horse of the Year in the fourteenth annual nationwide poll of sports and turf writers and commentators just completed by *Turf and Sport Digest.*

Of the 203 sports authorities who voted and were asked to name but one horse in this classification, 102 cast their ballots for the dashing son of Bull Lea-Easy Lass. Capot was second with 71 votes. Though beaten by Capot in his last two starts of the year, Coaltown had built up such a lead through a brilliant campaign starting early in February and lasting until the end of October, that there was no catching him.

He led the field home in 12 of his 15 starts and finished second in the other three, adding $276,125 to the earnings of Warren Wright's racing establishment.

Through winning the title, Coaltown joins the select group of Thoroughbred stars made up of Granville, War Admiral, Seabiscuit, Challedon, Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Twilight Tear, Busher, Assault, Armed and Citation.

It is the sixth time the honor has gone to a Calumet Farm horse, Whirlaway having won it twice.

Capot, the Greentree three-year-old which won two legs of the Triple Crown, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, was given the heaviest support among the second season runners, receiving 506 points on the basis of 3 points for a first choice, 2 for second and 1 for third. Ponder followed with 463 and Olympia was a distant third, accumulating 133.

Bed o' Roses, Alfred Vanderbilt's route-running two-year-old filly, distanced her field to register a score of 586 points to the 192 of her nearest rival, Here's Hoping.

Oil Capitol, which came strongly in the last weeks of the season, was awarded the palm as best two-year-old colt with 282 points. Not far behind were Hill Prince (240) and Guillotine (181).

Coaltown was far out in front in the voting for the best horse four years old and upward—the handicap division—accumulating 602 points of a possible 609. Vulcan's Forge, winner of the Santa Anita and Suburban Handicaps was a distant second with 180 points. Ace Admiral's 121 landed him in the third spot.

Following is the complete tabulation of the selections showing all horses receiving 10 points or more in the balloting:

1949 RESULTS SHOWING POINTS SCORED IN TURF AND SPORT DIGEST POLL

TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

	Points
Bed o' Roses	586
Here's Hoping	192
Duchess Peg	105
Rare Perfume	103
Striking	98
Baby Comet	48
Tea Deb	14

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS AND GELDINGS

	Points
Oil Capitol	282
Hill Prince	240
Guillotine	181
Curtice	146
Middleground	123
Wisconsin Boy	86
Theory	33
Re-Armed	26
More Sun	20
Casemate	13
Greek Ship	12

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

	Points
Capot	506
Ponder	463
Olympia	133
Palestinian	63

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

	Points
Coaltown	602
Vulcan's Forge	180
Ace Admiral	121
Donor	60
My Request	56
Volcanic	50
Royal Governor	38
Solidarity	36
Three Rings	30
Bewitch	10

BEST HORSE OF THE YEAR

	Votes
Coaltown	102
Capot	71
Ponder	21
Bed o' Roses	3
Guillotine	1
Oil Capitol	1
Olympia	1
Two Lea	1
Nalod	1

Stakes Winners at Bowie

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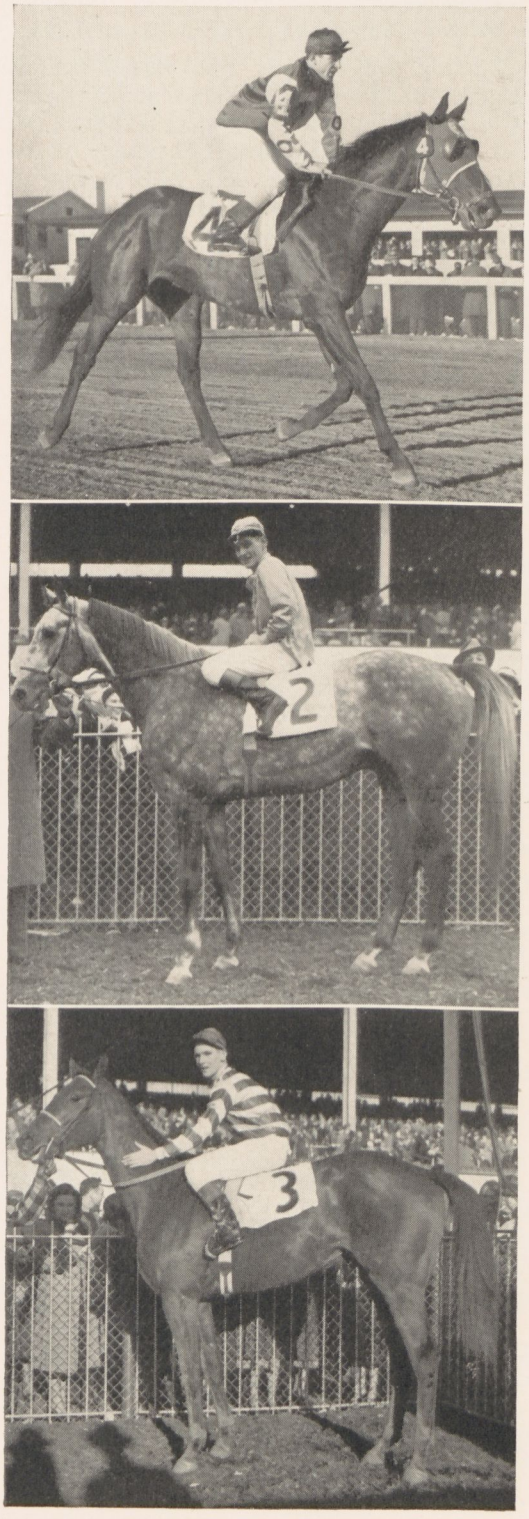

N.A.T.C. Executives Meet

At a recent meeting of directors of the National Association of Thoroughbred Clubs, funds were appropriated to provide several university scholarships as well as for a study of the effects of higher mutuel taxes on the handle. The details connected with these projects were left for the consideration of the Association's executive committee, consisting of Jack W. Denis, Nashville, Tenn., chairman; Dr. Eslie Asbury, Cincinnati, vice chairman, and Grant A. Dorland, Lexington, Ky., secretary-treasurer. The executive committee met in Lexington November 16 and selected 15 states in which 10 or 12 scholarships will be awarded. The list of states will not be available until arrangements with the universities involved have been completed. These scholarships will be awarded to participants in the Future Farmers of America program on whatever basis is decided upon by the university in question. They will either be cash scholarships good for one year or will be in the form of tuition scholarships covering two or four years depending upon the fees involved.

The N.A.T.C. executive committee also announced that E. Ellis Sutton, Lexington accountant, who has had considerable experience in the study of mutuel taxation, has been retained to prepare a report in which the handle for 1949 will be compared with the amounts wagered in peak years. It is possible that this study will also include an exhibit showing what happened in one state when mutuel taxes were increased. Mr. Sutton's report, which will be available early next year, will be placed at the disposal of N.A.T.C. affiliates and others interested in promoting sensible tax rates.

At the July directors' meeting there was considerable discussion about changing the name of the Association. It was pointed out that about 75% of the individual members are Thoroughbred breeders and that the majority of the affiliated organizations are called associations of breeders rather than clubs. At present the N.A.T.C. has nine affiliates, six being exclusively breeders' groups. Since the three Thoroughbred clubs affiliated with the National have a majority of their membership among breeders, the executive committee decided to change the organization's name, effective Jan. 1, 1950, to National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders.

Top, C. E. Tuttle's consistent DOUBLE BRANDY, winner of the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial. Center, Brandywine Stable's COCHISE, Lynch Memorial winner. Bottom, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's MERINGUE, winner of the Bowie Breeders' Stake.

AMERICAN TRAINERS ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED 1934

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Max Hirsch, Queen's Village, N. Y.

Vice-President
Henry S. Clark, Baltimore, Md.

Secretary-Treasurer
Janon Fisher, Jr., Eccleston, Md.

Assistant Secretary
George G. Wheeler, Towson 4, Md.

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William L. Brann, John C. Clark, William duPont, Jr., Arnold Hanger, John D. Hertz, Charles S. Howard, Harry W. Lunger, Paul Mellon, Ogden Phipps, Donald P. Ross, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, and Warren Wright.

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Maryland-Bred Bonus Payments

Sixty-nine Maryland breeders participated in the Breeders' Awards paid out to breeders of winners of open races by the four mile tracks and five minor tracks of the state in 1949. Total payments to the breeders totaled $34,520. Of this the mile tracks contributed $26,250, the smaller tracks, $8,270. At the milers the awards are $250 in open races worth $2,500 or less to the winner; $500 in races worth more than $2,-500. The five minor tracks make bonus payments of 10% of the total value of the purse in open races. Laurel, with $8,500 distributed in open races, led the milers, and Hagerstown, which paid out $2,100, headed the list of minor tracks. Amounts paid out by each track follow:

MILE TRACKS

Laurel	$8,500
Pimlico	7,125
Bowie	5,750
Havre de Grace	4,875

MINOR TRACKS

Hagerstown	$2,100
Marlboro	2,040
Cumberland	1,570
Timonium	1,300
Bel Air	1,260

Leading the breeders who earned awards through the efforts of the produce of their farms, is Mrs. R. H. Heighe of Prospect Hill Stud, Bel Air, to whose credit goes $1,770. Second on the list is Allan T. Clarke with $1,625, with J. Yancey Christmas, Upper Marlboro, in third place with a credit of $1,500, tying with C. E. Tuttle and Janon Fisher, Jr., for that honor. Double Brandy topped the horses, earning $1,-500 for his breeders, C. E. Tuttle and Janon Fisher, Jr. Next in line is the useful horse, Cactus Foot, also accounting for the entire amount credited to Dr. P. A. Rothfus.

The following is a complete list of breeders awarded bonus payments:

Mrs. R. H. Heighe	$1,770
Allan T. Clarke	1,625
J. Y. Christmas	1,500
C. E. Tuttle and Janon Fisher, Jr.	1,500
S. W. Labrot, Jr.	1,425
Janon Fisher, Jr.	1,280
E. Taylor Chewning	1,250
Cleveland Skinker	1,230
G. Ray Bryson	1,190
R. B. Archer	1,100
C. E. Nelson	1,100
A. G. Vanderbilt	1,050
P. A. Rothfuss	1,000

Credited with $500, up to $1,000, were the following breeders:

G. H. Ballou, H. C. Bedwell, W. L. Brann, Howard Bruce, Country Life Farm, Watson Elliot, W. C. Ensor, J. J. Hogan, H. Kerr, J. W. Y. Martin, James McHenry, Mrs. Danny Shea, Jouett Shouse, R. J. Walden.

Credited with awards totalling less than $500 were the following:

J. F. Adams, E. C. Allnutt, J. N. Barnes, I. Bieber, W. D. Blick, G. R. Booker, Mrs. A. C. Byron, J. W. Brown, Mrs. Geo. Brown, Jr., Bruce Campbell, Christiana Stable, H. D. Christy, Mrs. L. D'Arclay, R. E. Dutcher, Henry Hecht, E. K. Hillman, E. S. Hineman, A. Hullcoat, R. A. Johnson, C. C. Jones, W. K. Lafferty, Breckinridge Long, A. D. Lowery, W. E. Maloney, E. L. Morsberger, J. C. Mullineaux, E. A. Nicodemus, H. A. Parr III, A. Rogan, Danny Shea, W. A. Stanton, J. V. Stewart, H. L. Straus, G. L. Stryker, Grant Thorn, C. E. Tuttle, F. E. Vollmer, Ray Watson.

In 1949 no Maryland track paid any bonus to the breeders of the winners of Maryland-bred races, except in the case of the Breeders' Stakes Series. In these four races, one of which was held at each major track, the sum of $30,000 was offered in added money by the Maryland racing organizations. Ten per cent of this added money

is divided between the breeders of the first three horses in each race on a 60%, 25%, 15% basis. The following breeders participated in these awards:

HAVRE DE GRACE BREEDERS STAKES

BUSY MORNING	Holly Beach Farm	$450.00
MARIAN ANN	Country Life Farm	187.50
WHITE BONES	Grant Thorn	112.50

PIMLICO BREEDERS STAKES

IT GIRL	G. R. Bryson	$300.00
WORLD EMPRESS	Grant Thorn	125.00
WHITE BONES	Grant Thorn	75.00

MARYLAND FUTURITY (Laurel)

FOREIGN AFFAIR	A. G. Vanderbilt	$600.00
MYSTAGOGUE	Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Nelson	250.00
MERINGUE	W. Lee Grant	150.00

BOWIE BREEDERS STAKES

MERINGUE	W. Lee Grant	$450.00
ARCAVE	S. W. Labrot, Jr.	187.50
MYSTAGOGUE	Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Nelson	112.50

Bouquet From "The Chronicle"

"An innovation in sales catalogues appeared with the H. L. Straus Dispersal. It is a much needed improvement over the old style catalogue in which you need to be a Philadelphia lawyer to decide whether the breeding really does refer to the horse under consignment or some distant cousin. Doing away with brackets, commas and lengthy sentences, the Maryland Horse Breeders Association have adopted a new version, explicit, and designed for the convenience of the buyer.

"After conventional conditions, the form of the horses to be sold is reprinted as it appears in the *Racing Form Chart.* The sires of all progeny follow in alphabetical order. Then there is a place for memoranda after which the lots follow by number of their appearance. Here is the best part of the innovation. There is a name, a racing performance, a breeding chart and then a list, not a sentence, paragraph or series of brackets, hyphens and commas, that give the 1st dam, 2nd dam and the list of the produce. It is as clear as A. B. C. and one that should be universally adopted. Messrs. Finney and Sears with the assistance of Miss Ann Woods worked two days and presto, the catalogue was out, complete with road map on the back for those unfamiliar with Maryland's highways, back roads and the Timonium Fair Grounds."

ED. NOTE: The use of *Daily Racing Form* post performance records in catalogues was pioneed by Fasig-Tipton Co. a couple of years ago. It is a great advantage to buyers and a valued service to buyers on the part of D.R.F., who furnish the P.P. gratis.

Southern Maryland Hunting Notes

by JOHN BROOKE KELLY

On Sunday, November 6, the Marlborough Hunt Club held its annual Blessing of the Hunt and Hounds, followed by its opening hunt of the 1949-50 season. The starting point was the Southern Maryland home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooke near Upper Marlboro.

The ceremony of the "Blessing of the Hounds" as it is often called, finds its roots in those days of past centuries when men hunted primarily for food and only secondarily for the pleasure of the chase. To ask God's blessing, therefore, upon their endeavors by hunters was most natural even as today the blessing of God is sought by those who till the soil that they may enjoy an abundant harvest.

Although hunting generally is no longer a necessity for the food it will provide, at least in the more populated sections of our country, nevertheless, there remains from those long forgotten days much of the hazards of the chase in modern fox hunting. To ask God's blessing, therefore, even as of old by those who hunt today, that they may be spared from all harm, is a salutary custom.

The Patron Saint of hunters is, and has been for centuries, St. Hubert, an 8th century bishop of France, whose feast day is celebrated on the third of November each year, which happily coincides with the opening of the fall hunting season. Saint Hubert is venerated as Patron Saint of hunters.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Loughran, pastor of St. Mary's Church, imparted this blessing. Following the blessing the assembled hunters

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The Bond brothers, Bernie (left) and J. Bowes (right), leaders of Maryland's training fraternity in 1949.

Bryan and O'Hara Memorial presentation. Bowie's General Manager, L. Ed O'Hara, Mrs. Josephine O'Hara, trainer N. Schwartz, whose charge Double Brandy won the race for C. E. Tuttle, Track Supt., Dick Pending, Jockey H. Robertson and Mrs. Howard Pierce.

Fleischer

mounted their horses and moved off with the hounds to try their luck at running down the wily fox be he gray or red. The Marlborough Hunt Club's staff is headed by John D. Bowling and William H. Brooke, who were responsible for the club's hunting program and in charge of the hunt. The Honorary Whipper's In were Messrs. A. Smith, Hal H. C. Clagett and E. Taylor Chewning, Jr., but other members of the club served in this capacity when needed. The Huntsman was Steve Vassal, formerly Huntsman of the Chagrin Valley Hunt of Ohio.

The huntsman drew the wood on Nihil, farm of Congressman Sasscer. This proved to be a futile search as the hounds drew a blank. Later, Sailor, one of the better hounds, challenged in the woods of Elmar Perry's farm. Leading the pack in full cry Sailor sped along the right of way of the old Chesapeake Beach Railroad, after straightening out the line the pack traveled across the lower part of Oakland, farm of Mr. William H. Brooke, then across Little Oakland, farm of Miss Edna Berry, across a tributary of the Western Branch and into the farm of Mr. Barger where the fox went to earth. The huntsman then turned back and drew Dick Bowie's farm and not finding any suitable signs the Masters decided to pick up, due to the hot weather and the lateness of the day.

After the hunters returned they set out for the Club house and a grand opening day breakfast, served in the style so well known and enjoyed by Club members and their guests.

Marylanders At The National

by BRUCE FALES, JR.

Twenty-three horses and ponies went from Maryland to the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, November 1-8, to come back with two reserve championships, seven firsts, eleven seconds, six thirds and eight fourths.

Martha Sterbak's seven-year-old gray mare Surprise, from Fallston, won the reserve pony championship. Ridden throughout the show by her owner, Surprise won two fourths on Saturday afternoon in the Pony Hack and Pony Corinthian Hunter and then came back Sunday morning and placed second in the Pony Hunter and to win the Small Pony Working Hunter to score 9½ points. Surprise also placed second in the Hunt Team when teamed with Claire Taylor's Baby and Sidney Gadd's Juniper.

Mrs. W. Graham Boyce's Honey Bee, ridden to top-notch rounds by Irvin (Buddy) Naylor, had a winning round in the Pony Corinthian Hunter but didn't take the judge's eyes as he only placed second, but came back Sunday afternoon to win the Large Working Hunter Class.

Roxanne Wagner's good pony Red Wing started the show off in top shape as he placed second in his first class Saturday, the Pony Hack, and then placed third in the next class, which was the Pony Corinthian Hunter. Red Wing also placed fourth in the Pony Hunter on Sunday morning.

Sidney Gadd's dependable roan pony Juniper, with his owner up, had a good round to place second in the Pony Open Jumper while Mary Stuart Gadd's Craven's Raven placed second in

Bagley

Exhibitors whose ponies topped their divisions in the A.M.H.S. High Score Awards: Irvin Naylor who rode Honey Bee for Mrs. W. G. Boyce; Martha Sterbak whose Surprise led all others in points won; and Cynthia Graffam, owner-rider of Thane of Wales.

Finish of the Bowie Breeders' Stakes; MERINGUE, ARCAVE and MYSTAGOGUE.

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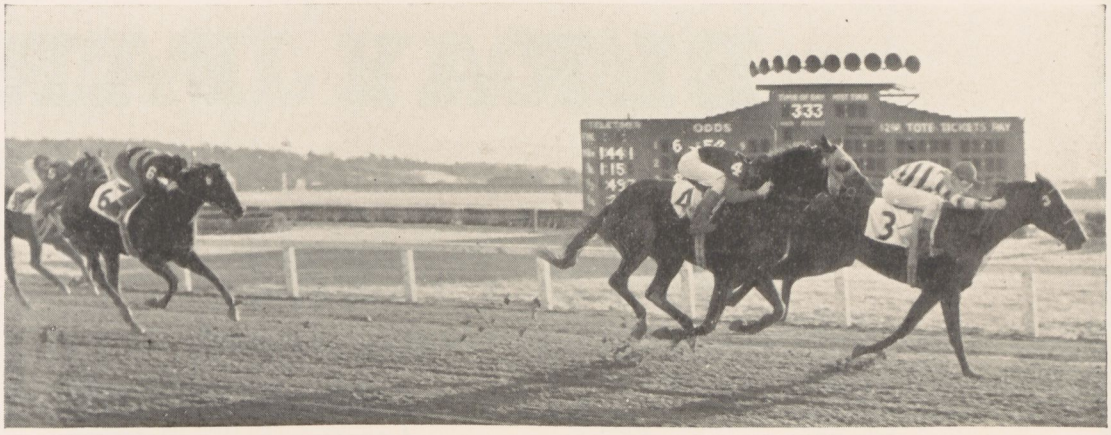

the Large Pony Working Hunter and fourth in the Pony Open Jumper and the Pony Hunt Team Class.

Claire Taylor's attractive pony Baby, given excellent rides by his owner, had a smooth round to place second in the Small Pony Working Hunter ahead of Cynthia Graffam's Thane of Wales and Billy Boyce, 3rd's Spice who finished in that order.

Jacklyn Ewing's five-year-old pony Moonbeam, with her owner up, placed third in the Pony Open Jumper and when representing the Green Spring Hunt and teamed with Mrs. Boyce's Honey Bee and Miss Wagner's Red Wing placed second in the Pony Hunt Team Class.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker, ridden by Mrs. Alex Calvert, won the reserve conformation hunter championship. After winning the championship in 1946 "Port" has been runner-up for this important award for the last three years.

"Port," a nine-year-old brown gelding who stands 16.1 hands, came into the first class of the show which was the Open Hunter to win the Blue and then came back Thursday morning to win the Middle and Heavy Weight Hunter. Portmaker showed in two classes on Friday and Saturday evenings but didn't place. On Tuesday "Port" won the Thoroughbred Hunter, $2,000 Hunter Stake and placed second in the Preliminary to score 23½ points.

Miss Betty Bosley's Count Stefan who was Working Hunter Champion at the Pennsylvania National could do no better than second and fourth as he was up against such good ones as Mrs. John T. Maloney's Substitution, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl's Fitzrada, Miss Betty Nashen's Hydro Fashio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapot's Chado, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe's Magno.

Correction

In our November issue we inadvertently captioned the photograph of Jess Linthicum (the horse, not the *Sun's* Sports Editor, for whom the colt was named) as being that of the winner of the Richard Johnson Stakes. Actually, the Johnson Stakes was won by Abram S. Hewitt's good colt Cornwall, by Some Chance, while Jess Linthicum was winner of the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap.

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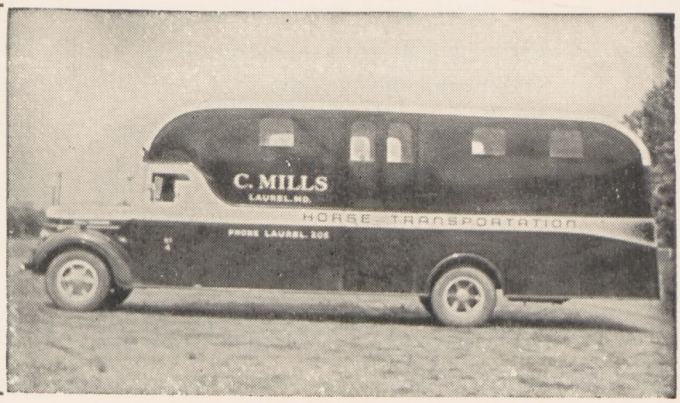


ELRAY FARM

SEASON

*ABBE PIERRE

(Property of Hazel M. Babylon and G. Ray Bryson)

*ABBE PIERRE Gr. h. 1937	Brantome	Blandford	Swynford	
			Blanche	
		Vitamine	Clarissimus	
			Radium	
	Suze	Filibert de Savoie	Isard II	
			Yolande	
		Sagina	Ajax	
			Halima	

Stakes winner in England and America of ten races. Sire of five winners from five foals in his first two crops, Abbe's Image, Just Lovely, Dandy Pete, Abbe's First in America and North Wind in France. Sire of seven two-year-old winners to date from this third crop, including Abbe May, Abbie Co, Once Only, Yarle, Support, Entreat and Gray Brand.

FEE: $300

DIRECTOR J. E.

DIRECTOR J. E. Br.h. 1941	*Sickle	Phalaris	Polymelus	
			Bromus	
		Selene	Chaucer	
			Serenissima	
	Dead Reckoning	Man o' War	Fair Play	
			Mahubah	
		Guesswork	*Star Shoot	
			Miss Granville	

DIRECTOR J. E. was a horse of brilliant speed. He won 15 races and placed second three times. His winnings include the Oden Bowie and Richard Johnson Stakes and the Baltimore Spring and Jennings Handicaps.

DIRECTOR J. E.'s first foals are now yearlings.

FEE: $300

FEES DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE, MONEY

APPLY G. RAY BRYSON • ELRAY

STALLIONS

OF 1950

HIGH LEA

HIGH LEA
Br. h. 1943

Bull Lea	*Bull Dog	*Teddy	
		Plucky Liege	
	Rose Leaves	Ballot	
		*Colonial	
Juliet W.	High Time	Ultimus	
		Noonday	
	Sweepesta	Sweep	
		Celesta	

HIGH LEA was a winning son of the outstanding sire BULL LEA, sire of Citation, Coaltown, Armed, Twilight Tear, Faultless and many brilliant racehorses.

JULIET W. was a stakes winning daughter of the great broodmare sire High Time. She has also produced the winners High Fox, Sunny Julie, Juliet C and Coast-a-Bit.

HIGH LEA is a true son of his sire in appearance and has proven very sure with his mares.

FEE: $300

HAYRIDE

HAYRIDE
B.h. 1938

Stimulus	Ultimus	Commando	
		Running Stream	
	Hurakan	Uncle	
		The Hoyden	
Lady Minnie	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy	
		Plucky Liege	
	Minima	Friar Rock	
		Miss Minnie	

HAYRIDE ran second in his only start at two, broke a bone in his foot and failed to stand training.

He is sire of the winners Mr. H. P., Mr. Tolson, Mr. Del, Sandra Kay, Atom Ride, Amelia S., Hay Lass, Dick's Hay Day, Ariel Parade and Matinee Ride.

HAYRIDE is brother to STIR UP, winner eight races and $109,845 including Wood Memorial, Empire City Stakes, Experimental Free Handicap, also second in Dwyer, Shevlin Stakes, third in Kentucky Derby, Preakness, etc.

(Note: Hayride will stand at Pilot Knob, Gallatin, Tenn.)

FEE: $300

REFUNDED NOV. 1, IF MARE PROVES BARREN.

FARM • KINGSVILLE, MARYLAND.

Some Good Maryland-Breds

by JOE H. PALMER

When Pilaster, virtually unpursued, crossed the finish line in the Riggs Handicap on the closing day of the joint Havre de Grace-Pimlico meeting, there could not have been more than a ten-second wait before I heard someone farther down the press-box remark, "Maryland-bred." This was just as it should have been, for a pride in home-breds is almost indispensable to the production of good home-breds.

When Gallorette left the tracks last year, and Conniver began to indicate the loss of form which brought about her retirement before the season was over, it seemed that Maryland had lost the best running advertisements for its breeding farms. But the season which produced Bed o' Roses and further developed Pilaster and Loser Weeper has to be accounted a very big one. As a disinterested onlooker, I should estimate that Maryland is much better off for mares than it is for stallions, and any local patriotism in Thoroughbred production ought to be directed toward remedying this situation. But the 1949 season, if it gave no reason for complacency, should have encouraged Maryland breeders with the belief that progress was being made.

The stallions involved — Rosemont, Pilate, and Discovery—are well enough known, though Rosemont has until now had no opportunity in the stud to match his class on the race track. If there is a breeding lesson to be noted, it is that Pilaster is out of a winner, Bed o' Roses from a winner which placed in stakes, and Loser Weeper from the winner of the Sagamore Handicap and the dam of an earlier stakes winner, Miss Disco. You will note that no pedigree magic is involved; a good stallion and a suitable mare were the materials on which these successes were based.

I cannot remember when Maryland has produced a better two-year-old filly—or perhaps I could say a better two-year-old—than Bed o' Roses. Challedon, for instance, was an outstanding two-year-old, but he didn't get that way until fall, as the distances lengthened. Bed o' Roses handled five furlongs just as well as she managed a mile and a sixteenth. Discovery indicated great promise at two, but he didn't actually win a stakes, though he placed in six of them. Possibly someone better acquainted with Maryland's breeding history than I can dredge out something better, but it will take deep dredging.

To recapitulate the filly's history, she was foaled April 8, 1947 at Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm near Glyndon, and she was only 22 months old when she made her first start, at Santa Anita. She broke slowly and was in early trouble, which is enough to fix anything in a three furlong race, but she got up to be fifth of thirteen.

She had changed trainers before she started again, William C. Winfrey taking over the stable in late March, and Bed o' Roses got her first victory in her third start, at Jamaica on April 29, when she was just past her actual second birthday. After that she won eight more races, seven of them stakes, and finished the season with earnings of $199,200, a figure which only

Fleischer

Maryland's most modern racing plant at Bowie, with the newly constructed administration building at the left.

Top Flight and Bewitch have passed among the fillies. The National Stallion, Rancocas, and Colleen were the early stakes. In the fall she had a clean sweep of the Matron, Selima, Marguerite, and Demoiselle, and I can't think of four two-year-old filly races an owner would rather win, even apart from the fact that they're the four richest in the East.

You have possibly noticed that when a stable comes up with a good horse, there is often a rumor that the stable has a better one hidden in the barn. When Blue Border was a two-year-old, it was bruited about that Better Value could beat him. Well, Better Value couldn't. When Citation was first prominent, a considerable segment of horsemen thought, until proved wrong, that Coaltown could handle him. I'm sure you will be able to remember other instances. This makes me cautious about wondering whether Bed o' Roses may not have a better stablemate, but certainly in the Demoiselle Stakes Next Move ran about as good a race. She was giving Bed o' Roses three pounds, this condition being brought about by the fact that the Demoiselle, at scale, provides a three-pound allowance for nominations whose sire or dam has not won a race at the time the nominations close. Being her dam's first foal, Bed o' Roses got this, and still beat Next Move only a length and a half, after Next Move had taken the somewhat exhausting task of catching and killing Rare Perfume for her stablemate.

Next Move is by Bull Lea, which doesn't hurt her any, out of Now What, by Chance Play. Now What was the nearest thing to Bed o' Roses that the Vanderbilt Stable has had before. She won the Astoria, Demoiselle, Arlington Lassie, and Spinaway Stakes, these four then being worth a grand total of $34,045, or several thousand less than Bed o' Roses got for her Demoiselle victory. This was at two; she couldn't make a go of it at three, being beaten in all of her 11 starts. There must have been reasons for this, but it was back in 1940 and they escape me now. Now What has had several winners, but nothing of any real class, and it seems unlikely that so good a performer can miss indefinitely. When you add Bull Lea you run up the possibilities considerably, and when you add a cracking good race over a distance of ground it gets to be no very difficult prediction that Next Move—if all the usual ifs—will be a bigger factor next year than she was this.

Loser Weeper made a less spectacular contribution, but the Metropolitan, Valley Forge, Bay Shore, and Vosburgh Handicaps were included, and altogether the stable had the best year, financially, in its history.

The Editor's Saddle-Bag

October 15. To Philadelphia this morning, thence to Garden State to meet the Wallis Armstrongs and to watch that grand mare Bewitch beat Harry Isaac's good filly Imacomin and a first class field in the Vineland Handicap. Had a visit with Gene Mori and Walter Donovan before heading for Moorestown for the night.

October 16. This morning we had a good look around the Meadowview Farms, where we saw a nice group of weanlings which will come up for sale next year, and the two stallions Slide Rule, much improved in looks in his couple of months at the farm, and *Easton, top sire of 'chasers, and sire of many winners on the flat also. So home this afternoon to work on sales catalogue preparation.

October 18. Off to Virginia early, stopping at Mrs. George L. Harrison's Blue Ridge Farm to register some foals, proceeding thence to the former U. S. Remount Depot at Front Royal, where we had some sixteen stallions of all ages to sell. The vendue drew a good sized crowd, with *Nordlicht, German Derby winner and unrecognized in America, as the stellar attraction. The crowd was interested, and bid keenly. *Nordlicht was quickly sold to William D. Pawley, of The Plains, Va., for $20,300, with Oleg Dubassof the under-bidder. Mr. Pawley had as partners in the deal the Virginia breeder C. T. Chenery and Dr. Lewis Kraskin, of Washington. The sale was very successful, the group bringing nearly $40,000.

October 19. Bob Tansill, former Jockey turned printer, was up to see us about the sales catalogue which his outfit is producing for us, this morning. The matter is well in hand this year. Then to Timonium, where Louis Merryman was staging a Guernsey sale, which appeared to be going well.

October 21. Spent most of the afternoon at Danny Shea's Merryland Farm, where there were more than a score of weanlings to be registered for their various owners. The stallions Peace Chance, Cassis and Little Beans, all looking well, were inspected.

October 22. Drove over to see Ray Bryson this morning, to discuss the possible sale of a few mares, then went on to see about the registration of Larry MacPhail's foals, their breeder being in Europe and delayed in his return. Back home in time to take the night train to Providence, Rhode Island.

October 23. Bill LaRue, manager of B. A. Dario's Woonsocket farm, met me at the train this morning, taking me out to see the stallion

Bull Dandy and the nice group of mares and foals at the farm. Joined by Impressario Dario, we drove over to inspect that excellent layout, Lincoln Downs, New England's latest and most modern racing plant. Here the patron is afforded just about every convenience and comfort that can be found at any track in the country. Dario has made his track very popular in the New England area, and has had a good season so far. Back to the farm for dinner and thence to the airport to catch the plane for home.

October 25. This has been a busy day. To College Park early, to take our Light Horse Production class over to William Woodward's Belair Farms, to see the Thoroughbred weanlings and the Clydesdales of various ages, then to Pimlico for the opening, with Blue Hills winning the feature event. Tonight we are off to Cleveland to meet with the administrators of the Crispin Oglebay Estate, relative to the sale of that great sportsman's Thoroughbreds.

October 26. Today the tragic news of the untimely death of Harry Straus was received as we prepared to leave Cleveland for New York. It was a great shock, and the loss will be realized more in Maryland as time goes on. Right now it seems incredible that Harry has passed on. A fine sportsman, in all the word implies, his place will not be filled easily. From Cleveland we had an uneventful flight into New York, where we are tonight.

October 27. Had a great sale of racehorses of one sort or another at Belmont Park this morning, with the Hal Price Headley stable selling a good lot. Home to Towson this afternoon.

October 28. This morning, with a vast number of others from all walks of life, we went to Glyndon, to attend the funeral services held at his home for Harry Straus. Racing held little appeal this afternoon, so we were spared seeing Capot's hollow victory over a lame Coaltown.

October 29. To Timonium, to check on last minute arrangements for next Monday's sale, then to Pimlico, where we saw that grand filly Bed o' Roses win the Marguerite for Alfred Vanderbilt. This surely is one of the best of her sex we have seen race in many a day.

October 30. Up to Darlington early this morning to see to the registration of a foal, then to Timonium, where a few sales horses are being stabled by Frank Minor and his crew, and thence home.

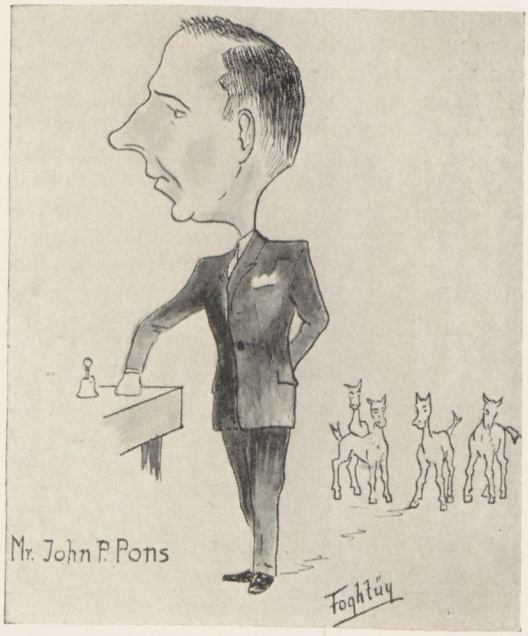
October 31. Had a good sale of horses in training and other Thoroughbreds this morning at Pimlico, with Sickle Flight bringing $20,000 to top the lot. Good ones go well, what is not wanted goes for a song. Then to Timonium, where the stables are filling up with yearlings and breeding stock. Had a satisfactory yearling sale tonight, with steady demand for good racing prospects, though no high prices were realized.

November 1. Tonight we have wound up the Fall Sales, with a full catalogue of broodmares and weanlings, with the stallion Halberd topping the sale. It was another case of pick and choose, with fair prices for useful animals.

November 2. Cleaned up at Timonium this morning, then went on to Worthington Farms, to see Mrs. H. L. Straus, formulating plans for a sale of Thoroughbreds to be held at the end of the Bowie meeting. Thence to Pimlico, where the Maryland racing writers were holding their annual meeting after the races.

November 4. Met Frank Bonsal, trainer of the H. L. Straus stable, and the official appraiser at Pimlico this morning, going over the Straus horses in training and proceeding thence to the farm, where Manager Harry Canaday showed us the breeding stock. It appears that we will sell them at Timonium after Thanksgiving. The inspection over we repaired to the Mantua Farm of the Bonsals' for lunch, returning to Pimlico to see Dr. Howard Scheid's Maryland Day win the Back Again, only to lose the race in the Stewards Stand to Alfred Vanderbilt's Foreign Affair, whose rider claimed foul by reason of some bumping at the start of the race.

November 5. This afternoon we watched a really promising juvenile, Oil Capitol, score decisively in the Pimlico Futurity. This looks



The New President addresses his Directors.

like a good prospect for next year's classics.

November 6. Had a busy morning acting as Master of Ceremonies for Danny Shea's Yearling Trials, which drew a nice crowd and were a great success, as was the accompanying barbecue. Picked up Del Holeman there and drove on to Charles Town, where tonight we are guests of Justin Funkhouser at Blakely, in preparation for tomorrow's broodmare sale.

November 7. Home again tonight after an excellent sale of the Funkhouser breeding stock this afternoon. The sale followed an excellent lunch, and bidding on all lots was keen and fast. Buyers were on hand from far and near for the weanlings, particularly.

November 9. The Directors of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association met today at Pimlico and, after passing a resolution of regret at losing their president, elected John P. Pons to that office, made vacant by Harry Straus' passing. Danny Shea and Mrs. R. H. Heighe are first and second vice-Presidents.

November 11. Had another sale at Pimlico this morning, when we sold the racehorses and yearlings owned by the Oglebay Estate and some fourteen head of racing stock and yearlings owned by Janon Fisher and Mr. Fisher and Dillon Smith. Bidding was brisk on the Oglebay stock, with Lock and Key bringing $37,500, and a magnificent yearling colt by *Blenheim II out of On The Level selling to Mr. Harry LaMontagne for $40,500, highest price of the year for a Thoroughbred yearling sold at auction. A very successful sale.

November 12. With most of the details of the Oglebay sale cleaned up, this afternoon we are off by road to Kentucky, where the Keeneland Fall Sales will engage our attention for most of next week. Tonight we are at Somerset, Penna., just off the wonderful Turnpike, which has made driving through the mountains so much pleasanter of late years.

November 13. Arrived at Lexington this evening, finding the town well filled with horsemen from all over the country. It looks as though there will be a lot of Western buying, from the number of large, light colored hats and high-heeled boots in evidence. Tonight we are back on familiar territory, staying with Mine Host Len Shouse and the famous Lafayette Hotel.

November 14. Had a satisfactory sale of broodmares this afternoon, and a fair sale of yearlings tonight. There was nothing spectacular about either, but it appeared that horses were bringing their value. Had a pleasant visit with the brilliant young artist Allen Brewer this evening, and was privileged to see some of the excellent paintings he is working on.

JACK HIGH

by John P. Grier out of Priscilla, by *Star Shoot

Sire of the winners of 1021 races and $2,033,525 to the end of 1948.

Sire of the Stakes Winners LUCKY DRAW, HIGH TREND, JACK'S JILL, ANDY K. (also sire), WITH REGARDS (also sire), JACK S.L., HIGH FLEET, PAIL OF WATER, JACOMAR (also sire), OVERDRAWN, HIGH HONORS, FRERE JACQUES, etc.

Sire of the 1949 two-year-old winners Broken Crown and Jack's Banner from six registered foals of 1947.

Sire of the dams of the Stakes Winners PLATTER, PIPETTE, FLEETTOWN, SOPRANIST, etc.

Fee: $1,000 for a Guarantee of a Live Foal—Approved Mares Only.

83% of the mares bred to Jack High in 1948 are in foal.

APPLY:

Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Maryland

TELEPHONE: ANNAPOLIS 2691

Dick Case Moves To Ocean Downs

Richard W. (Dick) Case, general manager of Rosecroft Raceway, harness plant in Oxon Hill, Md., has resigned to accept a similar assignment with another Maryland trotting plant. A native of Flemington, N. J., Case left recently to assume his duties as manager at Ocean Downs Raceway, Ocean City, Md.

Rosecroft's president, William E. Miller, nationally famous owner-trainer-driver-breeder, was not available for comment. His son, John W. Miller, secretary-treasurer, speaking in behalf of the Rosecroft board of directors, said his association will "regretfully accept Dick Case's resignation."

Case joined Rosecroft Raceway in October, 1948, coming from Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., where he served as assistant publicity director. Previously he was associated in various capacities with tracks at Saratoga, N. Y., Foxboro, Mass., and Lexington, Ky. Before the war he was publicity director of the United States Trotting Association. Long a popular figure with the horsemen, Case said he regretted leaving such an outstanding plant as Rosecroft, where, under his leadership last season the track hit a mutuel average of $211,589, a new record for a night track for 20 nights in its first season of operation.

Case also said that in his new assignment at Ocean Downs, which is located at one of the East's more popular resorts, he would have greater leeway. He predicted that the 1950 season there would be a booming success.

Friends of Case said he would be getting a "more lucrative proposition from Ocean Downs," a track backed by wealthy Eastern Shore sportsmen. He succeeds Dick Hutchison, Jr., who, because of his duties as president and general manager of Laurel Raceway, pioneer of night harness racing in Maryland, was not available for year-round service at Ocean Downs.

Ocean Downs' first meet held late last August for 20 nights resulted in a mutuel handle that was the fourth largest of all time for a first year harness track.

Secretary-Treasurer Miller said that Rosecroft was seeking an outstanding man in the trotting field to replace Case. He said the person in mind was one with many years of experience in harness racing and would prove a valuable addition to the staff there.

Yearlings (Foals of 1948) Must Be Named Before Jan. 1, 1950.

Straus Dispersal Sale

At the Timonium Fair Grounds, on the night of November 25, the horses belonging to the estate of Henry L. Straus were sold at auction. The Straus consignment numbered 38 head. In addition, 14 horses belonging to others were sold, bringing the total to 52.

For the 52 head, a total of $113,400 was obtained, average $2,181. For the 38 head in the Straus consignment the total was $103,000, average $2,711.

The sale was held under adverse weather conditions but a crowd estimated at 1,500 persons attended. It was one of the largest gatherings ever to attend a Maryland sale. Bidding was brisk, and the prices were considered quite good. The auction was conducted by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, with George Swinebroad as auctioneer and Humphrey S. Finney as announcer.

The Straus consignment broke down as follows: 8 yearlings, total $39,900, average $4,988; 7 weanlings, $8,800, $1,257; 13 horses-in-training, $39,800, $3,062; 8 broodmares, $7,100, $888; and 2 stallions, $7,400, $3,700. Three of the Straus horses were not offered at the auction, and will be retained by Mrs. Straus. They are Pilaster, which has been racing under lease to Trainer Frank Bonsal; the excellent producer Ladyinthemoon; and her stakes-winning daughter Nokomis.

David N. Rust, Jr., bought the stallion New Moon, which will stand at Mr. Rust's Rockridge Farm, Leesburg, Va. The price was $6,100. A. W. Messersmith, of Baltimore, bought the stallion Quarter Moon for $1,300.

Pimlico

Mrs. Frank A. Bonsal accepts the Pimlico Cup from the hands of Pres. Harry A. Parr III while Pilaster's lessee-trainer, Mr. Bonsal, and Jockey Carson Kirk look on.

Top price of the Straus sale was $12,800, which L. S. MacPhail, the former baseball executive, paid for a yearling chestnut fllly which is a sister to New Moon and a half sister to Quarter Moon and Nokomis. The yearlings had been broken, but not tried.

Considering the sale as a whole, 10 yearlings brought $44,000, average $4,400; 11 broodmares brought $8,500, average $773; 3 stallions, $7,500, average $2,500; 9 weanlings, $9,400, average $1,044; 4 two-year-olds, $2,800, $700; and 15 others, including horses-in-training, $41,-200, average $2,747. The summary:

Property of B. F. CHRISTMAS and CHRISTIANA STABLE

Idle Memory, b. c., 2, by Pilate-Memoirs, by *Sir Gallahad 3rd ..B. Frank Christmas $1,600

MRS. D. H. HEINICKE

STALLION

Chicago Dr., ch. h., 10, by Epithet-Chicago Girl, by Ladkin .....B. Frank Christmas 100

WEANLING

Ch. c., wnlg., by Titilator-Maecloud, by High Cloud .....D. G. Neuman 350

HORSES IN TRAINING

Blue Cloud, b. f., 2, by Titilator-Maecloud, by High Cloud .....Jim Obrey 450

Track Talk, br. g., 4, by Pharanor-Secret Chatter, by Chatterton .....Mrs. T. Helm 500

BROODMARES

Glory Girl, ch. m., 4, by Halberd-Halo, by Bud Lerner .....Marlin and Early 400

Maecloud, b. m., 15, by High Cloud-Sarah Ginger, by Spanish Prince (Chicago Dr.) Alfred H. Smith 700

IRA KNOLL FARM

Ro. c., 1, by Sir Damion-New Trick, by Equipoise .....Woodlyn Stable 3,100

B. f., 1, by *Chrysler 2nd-Rene's Polly, by Swashbuckler .....Kee Dee Stable 1,000

CHARLES A. MUNN

*Locust Valley, b. c., 2, by Starmond-Moulin Rouge, by Scarlet Tiger .Milton Ritzenberg 300

ESTATE OF H. L. STRAUS

YEARLINGS

Br. f. by Occupy-Air Cooled, by *Jacopo Philip Godfrey 1,800

Ch. f. by Swing and Sway-Chalotaur, by Minotaur .....J. A. McKenna 1,400

Ch. c. by Count Fleet-Designate, by Bud Lerner High Ground Stable 9,500

Bandaid, ch. f., 1, by Kerry Patch-Doctor's Nurse, by Dr. Freeland ..Marie Ballotiere 900

Ch. f. by Discovery-Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle L. S. MacPhail 12,800

B. c. by *Blenheim 2nd-Precipitation, by Stimulus .....Allen J. Wilson 9,200

Br. c. by *Piping Rock-Maidofthemoon, by Jean Bart .....Philip Godfrey 1,200

B. g. by Mr. Bones-Winning Smile, by *Abbot's Nymph .....J. P. Pons, agent 3,100

WEANLINGS

Ch. f. by New Moon-Doctor's Nurse, by Dr. Freeland .....Danny Shea 400

B. c. by New Moon-Granny Cake, by Granville .....Philip Godfrey 1,100

B. f. by New Moon-Jibberty Jab, by Balko Leonard Timmons 400

Br. c. by Occupy-Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle Philip Godfrey 4,700

B. f. by Quarter Moon-Pyrrha, by Pilate Leonard Timmons 900

Ch. f. by New Moon-Refreshing, by Sir Andrew .....Philip Godfrey 800

Ch. c. by New Moon-Winning Smile, by *Abbot's Nymph .....Leonard Timmons 500

HORSES IN TRAINING

Brief Whirl, ch. f., 3, by Swing and Sway-Small Time, by Happy Time ..V. Posner 3,400

Bright Omen, b. f., 2, by Star Beacon-Chalotaur, by Minotaur .....Frank Papiano 550

Cockofthewalk, b. c., 3, by Milkman-Top Tier, by Peanuts .....Bernadotte Stable 3,100

Collation, b. f., 2, by *Piping Rock-Refreshing, by Sir Andrew .....E. P. Brocksdorf 1,800

Cutting Edge, br. g., 3, by *Hyperionion-Sharp Girl, by *Bistouri .....Charles A. Munn 9,800

Gallant Jake, b. g., 4, by *Jacopo-Gallant Lady, by *Sir Gallahad 3rd Mrs. J. Bowes Bond 4,200

Gallivanting, b. f., 2, by *Challenger 2nd-Gallant Lady, by *Sir Gallahad 3rd Philip Godfrey, agent 2,800

Grass Widow ch. f., 2, by Pensive-Live Bullet, by Bull Lea .....Lester Robinson 3,000

Megocycle, ch. g., 2, by Discovery-Small Time, by Happy Time ..William Y. Goldsboro 850

Paintandpowder, ch. f., 4, by Dauber-Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle ...Woodlyn Stable 2,300

Proverbial, ch. f., 2, by Maxim-Chatelet, by Chatterton .....Mrs. E. Brady 800

Rock Candy, b. f., 3, by *Piping Rock-Jibberty Jab, by Balko .....W. H. Bittorf 200

Windy, b. c., 3, by *Piping Rock-Air Cooled, by *Jacopo .....F. A. Bonsal 7,000

BROODMARES

Air Cooled, b. m., 12, by *Jacopo-Lady Diver, by *Sir Gallahad 3rd (Quarter Moon) Philip Godfrey 3,600

Dilettante, b. m., 4, by Dauber-Air Cooled, by *Jacopo (New Moon) ..David N. Rust 800

Doctor's Nurse, ch. m., 12, by Dr. Freeland-Glyn, by Delhi (Quarter Moon) Miss Fanny King McLane 700

Jibberty Jab, b. m., 11, by Balko-Jibber Jib, by Man o' War (Quarter Moon) Mrs. Frank Russo 100

DERWOOD HORSE GRUNCH for BREEDING FARMS

June Pasture the Year 'Round

DERWOOD HORSE FEED for TRAINING and TRACK WORK

THE DERWOOD MILL
DERWOOD • MARYLAND

Maidofthemoon, br. m., 7, by Jean Bart-Lady-inthemoon, by *Sickle (Quarter Moon)
Martha Montgomery 500

Pyrrha, ro. m., 6, by Pilate-Jibber Jib, by Man o' War (New Moon) .....W. C. Price 400

Refreshing, b. m., 12, by Sir Andrew-*Breathing Spell, by Dark Ronald (Quarter Moon)
Alfred H. Smith 850

Winning Smile, b. m., 9, by *Abbot's Nymph-Big Sally, by *Brumado
R. Fitzgerald 150

STALLIONS

New Moon, ch. h., 9, by Discovery-Lady-inthemoon, by *Sickle ..David N. Rust 6,100

Quarter Moon, br. h., 8, by *Quatre Bras 2nd-Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle
A. W. Messersmith 1,300

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS, AGENT

Peiping, ch. f., 3, by *Piping Rock-Easy Step, by Stimulus .....K. Santielle 900

C. W. WILLIAMS, AGENT

Shailleen, b. m., 12, by *Happy Argo-Shannette, by *Sir Greysteel (Cataclysm)
R. DeMarco 300

B. f., wnlg., by Cataclysm-Shailleen, by *Happy Argo .....V. Posner 250

SOLD BUT NOT CATALOGUED

BOBANET STABLE

Highland Dream, ch. g., 2, by *Rounders-Miss Andes, by Omaha ..Jerome Litzenberger 450

CATALOGUED BUT NOT SOLD

A. D. ADAMS

Bold Harry, b. c., 4, by Bold and Bad-Lady Roulette, by High Quest.

Miss Busybee, b. m., 6, by Tedious-Runamuck, by Chilhowee.

Pine Tree, br. m., 5, by Transmute-Francine W., by Mad Hatter.

MRS. D. H. HEINICKE

Chicago Mae, b. f., 1, by Chicago Dr.-Maecloud, by High Cloud.

BAYLOR O. HICKMAN

Hadhamaut, b. f., 3, by Arabs Arrow-Ideal Fungi, by Apprehension.

Sly Mouse, b. f., 2, by Bolingbroke-Mouse, by Reigh Count.

A. D. HUTCHESON

B. f., 1, by *Jacopo-Bonnie Sue, by Coq d'Esprit.

CHARLES A. MUNN

*Pleno Jure, ch. f., 3, by Denturius-Bray View, by Roidore.

*Ventura Point, b. f., 2, by Panorama-Miss Melissa, by *Bahram.

Oglebay Dispersal Sale

Five horses-in-training and five yearlings owned by the estate of Crispin Oglebay were sold at Pimlico on the morning of November 11. The sale was outstandingly successful, and supported two oft-repeated sayings of the horse business: good horses will bring good prices wherever they are sold, and, horses sold in the dispersal of an estate bring full value.

The ten Oglebay horses brought a total of $200,600, average $20,060. The five horses-in-training averaged $19,920. The five yearlings averaged $20,200.

It had been thought by some observers that because the Oglebay dispersal was held late in the year, after many horsemen had used up their budgets, it might provide an opportunity for buyers of limited means. But a new high for the year was recorded when Harry LaMontagne paid $40,500 for a yearling colt by *Blenheim II out of On the Level, by *Sickle. Trainer John M. Gaver, of the Greentree Stable, was the underbidder. Previous high of 1949 for a sales yearling was $37,000, which Trainer Moody Jolley paid for a Menow-Risk colt at Keeneland.

L. S. MacPhail, the former baseball executive who now owns Glenaughs Farms, Bel Air, and races on a small scale, paid $25,000 for a half brother, by *Mahmoud, to Noble Impulse and Colonel O'F.

The horses-in-training consigned by the Oglebay estate also sold well. Courtney Burton, only surviving male relative of the late Mr. Oglebay, paid $37,500 for the very good steeplechaser Lock and Key. Mr. Burton has owned show horses and jumpers, and turned Lock and Key over to Trainer W. Burling Cocks, Mr. Burton bought the two-year-old Questionnaire colt McDoel for $3,200. Justin Funkhouser, who recently sold all his breeding stock, obtained a recruit for the racing stable he will continue to maintain by paying $18,000 for the three-year-old stakes winner Noble Impulse, a son of *Bull Dog, who won for his new owner without delay.

Also sold at the Pimlico auction were race horses and yearlings owned by Janon Fisher, Jr., and Mr. Fisher and D. G. Smith.

All told, 24 head were sold by the various consignors. The total was $223,500, average $9,314. About 350 persons attended the sale which was conducted by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

ESTATE OF CRISPIN OGLEBAY

HORSES IN TRAINING

Courtney, br. c., 2, by Roman-On the Level, by *Sickle .....W. G. Jones $5,000

- **YEARLINGS BROKEN**
- **HUNTERS & JUMPERS SCHOOLED**
- **BRUSH AND TIMBER PROSPECTS MADE**
- **BROODMARES BOARDED**

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B. f., yrlg, by Saladin-Geniva Kathryn, by *Strolling Player (Gus F. Fowler and C. B. Gooch) 450

B. c., yrlg, by Saladin-J. Baby, by High Cloud (Gus F. Fowler and C. B. Gooch) 300

B. c., yrlg, by Saladin-Jeanna J., by Rolls Royce (Gus F. Fowler and C. B. Gooch) 200

Br. f., yrlg, by Chicuelo-Cynthia Fair, by For Fair (Al Grieshaber, Jr.) 350

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Ch. f., yrlg, by Danger Point-Squee Gee by Chicstraw (Spring Hill Farm) 250

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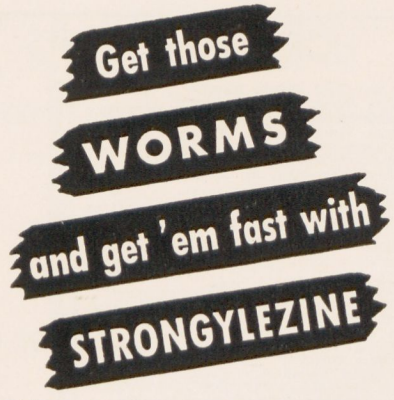

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BOBANET,
bay horse, 1942

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RUTH LAW, third dam of BOBANET, won and produced 13 winners from 13 foals, including six stakes winners. The next dam, *FIRST FLIGHT, won and produced six winners, three of them stakes winners.

Season of 1950

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brown horse, foaled 1933

by *Royal Minstrel-Rinkey, by Pennant

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Brown horse, 1939

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